

# The Goodland Republic.

ESTABLISHED 1886.

GOODLAND, KANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1901.

NO. 18.

## MR. COBURN'S CURT REPLY.

### A Missouri Stockman's Bad Break in Speaking on Kansas.

Secretary Coburn Takes Exception to the Remarks of President Walden, of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, at the National Meeting in Chicago.

When Granville M. Walden, president of the Kansas City Live Stock exchange, took the state of Kansas to illustrate his remarks on "The Late Drought" before the National Live Stock association meeting at Chicago last week, he surely little thought of the scorching invectives he was laying up to come and plague him, or he might have chosen his own state to illustrate his subject. The commission men of Kansas City have become alarmed lest the remarks of their president offend the stockmen of Kansas, which they realize is their best market, and are fearful that the trade may be affected, and are hastening to make apologies for Walden's utterances.

In his introductory remarks Mr. Walden said some very nice things about Kansas:

"Did you ever cross the grand Sunflower state, Kansas, during the latter part of May and the first days of June, when the grass looked so inviting you almost longed to eat it? When fields of wheat and oats rippled into the distance, a veritable emerald sea, and the corn in its straight rows for miles across the country, almost a black green, waved gracefully in the sunshine? When cattle were grazing upon the rich grass, sides bulging with fulness? Can you ever forget this sight of nature clad in new spring garments of green? Can you ever forget the orchards, with trees laden with myriad blossoms, sending forth such perfume as no incense unburned could equal, and the landscape dotted here and there with a beautiful pond, tank, or occasional stream, all full of clear, sparkling water? The farmer and ranchman, bubbling over with satisfaction at the prospect of bountiful crops and fat stock; the good housewife singing over her work? What a sight for you poor, cooped-up mortals who slave your life away in cities and towns! Get out occasionally into the country and breathe the pure air, free from smoke, sewer gas and a thousand such bad odors!"

In painting the picture of "drought," Mr. Walden continued, and stirred up something more than a hot withering wind:

"The balmy Kansas zephyr no longer greets us perfume-laden, but is now a hot, withering wind. Mark the sickly white yellow of the corn, the stunted, dwarfed wheat and oats; grasses here and there, white with dust; gaunt and starving cattle walking the trail along the fence. Only a scum of greenish yellow over the bosom of muddy water in ponds, tanks and creeks, lately so proud in their strength, but would not now float Johnny's tiny play boat. Look at the abject, despairing farmer, perched dejectedly on the barnyard fence, smoking an old clay pipe. Look at the housewife, moving listlessly about the house, with unkempt children playing about her. Even nature seems to wear a look of despair and woe."

F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture, read the speech and addressed an open letter to Mr. Walden, drawing freely upon his supply of invectives:

"Now, my guess is that this Mr. Walden lives in Missouri; that if he is in the live stock trade about three-fourths of the business he does and of the living he gets are furnished by the state of Kansas—his caricature of which he so lovingly drew, and, neglecting his business, journeyed to Chicago to put on exhibition, with himself as its easel. But why should he have gone out of his way to label his picture 'Kansas'? Why not Missouri, or Texas, or Oklahoma? Would he have the world suppose they were immune while Kansas was enduring such grievous afflictions? In the matter of drought in the summer of 1901, compared with Missouri, Kansas, too wet to plow, was spending large sums for drain tiles."

"Kansas had at the hour when he was exploiting his picture of 'abject despairing,' more horses, more mules, more milk cows and more other cattle, and worth more money than ever before. Her hay, sorghum, wool, dairy, poultry, garden and horticultural products never before brought so much, and her people never before so generally wore silk underwear, nor had so much money in banks—an amount per capita such as has seldom if ever been equaled by the people of an agricultural community anywhere."

Evidence of Thrift and Growth. [From the St. Francis Eagle.] The editor of the Eagle visited our neighboring city of Goodland last Sunday and found the place booming and rapidly putting on metropolitan airs. A national bank was recently chartered over there; a gang of workmen was busy engaged in putting in an extensive telephone exchange, owned by local capital, and evidences of thrift and growth were to be seen on every hand.

## "OUT THERE IN KANSAS."

Figures From Secretary Coburn on the Value of Live Stock and Agricultural Products for 1901.

"Out There in Kansas" is the title of the latest of F. D. Coburn's original cards statistical of Kansas agriculture. One side of it contains the tabulated statement of the crops and live stock products of the state for the year 1901. On the other side is a testimonial, accompanied by a picture of a fat and hearty girl baby. The "testimonial" is dated at Cedar Rapids, Ia., December, 1901, and is as follows:

Dear Mrs. Kansas: This is to tell you how much you have done for me. I was unable to stand alone or walk a step without assistance. I could take no solid food; my only diet was a few spoonfuls of milk and at night my sleep was irregular. I was ordered to try your Balm Air preparation, along with your Vegetable and Cereal Food preparation and now, after one month I sleep well and, as my photograph shows, am stronger than ever before and can walk anywhere without help. I recommend your treatment to all persons of my age, and especially ladies. Yours for health, Gertrude T. The card shows that the total value of the farm and live stock products for the year was \$195,254,652.95, of which the wheat valuation was \$50,610,505.75; corn, \$21,731,215.39; oats, \$7,375,817.73; hay, \$19,061,003; animals sold for slaughter, \$80,902,241; total value of live stock, \$153,037,732. The grand total of farm products and live stock was \$348,292,384, an increase over 1900 of \$17,038,225, and a total increase in two years of \$45,387,005.

Benefit for High School Library. To-night (Friday) at the Goodland opera house Miss Bernice E. Rose dramatic reader, will give a recital assisted by local talent for the benefit of the high school library. The programme follows:

- PART I.
- 1.—"The Jayhawker's Song".....Burdette Miss Rose.
  - 2.—"A Railroad Matinee".....Burdette Miss Rose.
  - 3.—"Tomorrow at Ten".....Norah Perry Miss Rose.
  - 4.—"Die Wacht am Rhein".....Locke Miss Rose.
  - 5.—"Making Him Feel at Home".....Locke Miss Rose.
  - 6.—Vocal solo, "My King".....Lyons Mrs. W. A. Bennie.
  - 7.—"The Hour of the Woods".....Miss Rose.
- PART II.
- 1.—Quartette, "The Auctioneer".....Mrs. Bennie, Mrs. McCormick, Mr. McCormick and Mr. Warriner.
  - 2.—Comedy sketches.....Selected Miss Rose.
  - 3.—Poems from Eugene Field.....Miss Rose.
  - 4.—"Gossips in Seaton".....School for Scandal Miss Rose.
  - 5.—Bass solo, "I'm King Over Land and Sea".....Mr. C. W. McCormick.
  - 6.—"Our Roads".....Miss Rose.
  - 7.—"The Return of Zoroaster".....Zoroaster Miss Rose.
  - 8.—Baritone solo.....Mr. Alfred Prewitt.

Will Survey a New Line. The Dodge City Globe is responsible for the following:

"The chief engineer of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway has ordered the survey for a new line of railroad from Isabel, Ok., connecting with the lately built line northwest of Enid, running through Bucklin and Dodge City to Goodland, Kan. This will be an important line to Dodge City, as it will give the city a direct connection with Oklahoma and the south, and also with Denver."

New York Won't Regrade.

B. J. Northup, state grain inspector, has received notice that New York board of trade after next May will make contracts on Kansas grades of wheat. This is quite a victory for the Kansas grain department. For some time it has been endeavoring to have the Kansas grades recognized at the seaboard so that double inspection would not have to be made. Galveston and Chicago quite a while ago recognized the Kansas grades but New York was slow to accept them.

Descended from Ethan Allen.

Ex-Judge Clark Smith, of the Mitchell county district has just made an interesting discovery with respect to his own family history, says the Kansas Topics chronicler in the Kansas City Journal. He finds that his great grandfather was the revolutionary patriot, Ethan Allen, who, with his Green Mountain boys, demanded the surrender of Fort Ticonderoga "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the continental congress." It is a little singular that a Kansas man could have a celebrity like that in his family all these years and never know it.

Fences are About All Down.

A. H. Burtis, of Garden City, special agent of the United States land department, says that the order of the department regarding the tearing down of fences surrounding government land is being complied with by western Kansas cattlemen and that most all the fences, to which objections were raised, have been torn down.

The Man of To-day.

"The man of to-day," says Evangelist Williams, who was in charge of the revival at Wellington, Kan., "spends six nights a week in lodge rooms riding the goat, and leaves the lamb of his bosom at home to blast with the kids."

Curt of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillinger wish to thank the kind people of their community for the ready help and tender sympathy shown them during their late bereavement; also those who sent letters of sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dillinger.

## DEATH CAME INSTANTLY.

Sad Ending of George Dillinger Who Was Kicked by a Horse—Funeral Held Friday at Muldrow.

The death of George Dillinger, which occurred Wednesday evening of last week as a result of being kicked by a horse, and was told briefly in these columns in the last issue, was a terrible shock to his family. A correspondent sends the following additional facts about the accident and a sketch of the life of the young man:

George Dillinger was kicked by a horse December 11 at about 4:30 o'clock p. m. and died instantly. He was the second son of D. W. Dillinger, county commissioner of the First district. The three boys were in the barn unharnessing a team when a horse in the barn stepped on a chicken. George went and got the horse off of the chicken, which, it is supposed, flew against the heels of a colt in the same stall, scaring the animal which kicked, striking the boy in the stomach and he fell to the floor. He got up and started for the door but had gone only a few feet when he started to fall but was caught by his father who was carrying feed into the barn. He swooned and was carried to the house. The oldest son hurried to Brewster and telegraphed to Dr. Gulick at Goodland, who arrived at Brewster on the 8:30 train and was immediately driven to the Dillinger home. The boy had passed away before the doctor arrived.

The funeral was held from the Muldrow school house Friday, the services being conducted by Rev. Shackelford, of Brewster. Interment was made in the Muldrow cemetery. The day was a bitter cold one, but the funeral was largely attended.

George Blair Dillinger was born December 17, 1885, near Harvard, Clay county, Neb. His parents moved to Sherman county, Kan., in 1886 where the rest of his short life was spent. He died from a kick of a horse December 11, 1901. He was 15 years, 11 months and 24 days old. He was converted and joined the Christian church in the year 1895 and lived a good Christian life up to his death. He leaves his father and mother, two brothers and two sisters to mourn his death. Of him it could be said that he "remembered his Creator in the days of his youth."

There is no death! The stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore; And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown, They shine for evermore.

There is no death! The dust we tread Shall change beneath the summer showers To golden grain or mellow fruit, Or rainbow tinted flowers.

There is no death! An angel born Walks o'er the earth with silent tread; He bears our best-loved things away; And then we call them "dead."

Born into that undying life, They leave us but to come again; With joy we welcome them—the same, Except in sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless universe Is life: There are no dead.

Meeting of the Bible Class.

The bible class will meet in the Christian church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Following is the programme:

Roll call, answered by quotations from the poets about the bible; map exercise explaining the dispersion of the nations by Prof. Mallory; lesson study, "The Tower of Babel," Genesis 11th chapter. All are cordially welcome to this class.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Good Friday afternoon. A full attendance is desired.

School Report.

Report of the Fairview school, district No. 10, for the month ending December 6: Enrollment, 13; number of days taught, 19; deportment, 98; average attendance, 10. Those absent but not tardy: Effa, Clyde, Clinton and James Jones, Ella Hollenbeck. Those tardy but not absent: Goldie Hollenbeck, Ethel Hollenbeck, Ruth Hollenbeck, Hazel Baker, Florry Jones.

FANNIE A. ALBRIGHT, Teacher.

Church Announcement.

The third quarterly meeting will be held in the Goodland Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening. Love-feast, preaching by the presiding elder, followed by sacramental services. Quarterly conference Monday morning at nine o'clock.

There will be Christmas services at the Methodist church.

Doll Sale.

Saturday, December 21, at Bock's store the ladies of the Congregational church will have for sale dressed dolls in great variety and various things for dolls.

On Time.

On time for Christmas, a great big assortment of styles in fine and fancy towels, dresses, scarfs, covers, napkins, handkerchiefs, mittens, baby cloaks, etc., which we offer at reduced prices.

C. M. MILLISACK.

Notice.

Our burglary and daylight hold up insurance only permits the bank to be open between the hours of nine a. m. and four p. m., hence bank will close at four p. m. sharp.

B. F. BROWN, Cashier.

Lots and lots of nice useful articles for holidays at Millisack's.

## PERSONAL NOTES.

A. P. Tons Wilson, of Colby, was in town Tuesday.

Dr. F. H. Smith was in Topeka several days this week.

Dr. L. L. Davis, of Kanorado, was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. McCaslin left Monday morning for a visit in Wisconsin.

Mrs. A. C. Adams went to Denver yesterday for a visit with friends.

Dr. W. H. Farrow went to Pueblo yesterday. He will be absent a week.

Phil Volke has returned from Denver and is again in the employ of the Cullins cafe.

Mrs. A. G. Patrick, of Colorado Springs, was a guest at the Depot hotel Sunday.

J. C. Wilson and family, of Syracuse, Neb., are here for a visit with Smith Artman.

Miss Rae Thorsen has returned from a visit in Pueblo with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Cox.

On Wednesday, December 25—Christmas—the post office will close at nine o'clock a. m.

Mrs. A. G. Kaulitz and Miss Gertrude Doerfer have gone to Denver to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. W. D. Oakford, of Roswell, is in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Mixer.

Sam Johnson returned yesterday from a trip to Illinois. He says the weather is bitter cold in that state.

Dr. A. C. Gulick was at Colby last Thursday to attend a meeting of the Northwest Kansas Medical association.

W. L. Arnold, of Labelle, Mo., was in the city this week and may invest in land in this county before he returns home.

Guy Norris, pharmacist in the Ennis drug store, will leave early next month for Ellis, Kan., where he will engage in the drug business for himself.

Owing to the stormy weather the stores have not been very busy with the Christmas shoppers as yet. A big rush is expected to-day and to-morrow, however.

D. A. Long, of Ruleton, went to Omaha last week with a carload of both cattle and sheep where he sold them on the market. He went from Omaha to Iowa for a visit to his old home.

Vernon Bower was in the city this week the guest of his brother, Ernest Bower, manager of the Bower furniture store. Vernon Bower is a traveling salesman for an Omaha furniture house.

John Nye arrived in town yesterday from the east. He reports the weather severe in Omaha and says this section has been favored in escaping the severe storms which have prevailed both east and west.

Pearl Hardy, of LaBlanche, took the train at Goodland Monday evening for his former home in the state of Maine. Mr. Hardy has spent four years in Kansas, the last three in this county, and he may return here next spring.

The turkey shoot Wednesday was well attended considering the weather. There were 15 contestants with the following winners: M. C. Jones, two turkeys; Sam Beidelman, E. J. Tippins, Phil Michael, John Reed and Wallace Filer each one. Michael took his back to Iowa.

The cold weather of the past few days formed ice to such a thickness that made skating possible wherever enough water stood. The best place near Goodland is the railroad sewer, and last Sunday the reservoir was the scene of a large party of young people who enjoyed themselves on the ice.

The Norton Champion says of Travelingman Riley, who is well known in Goodland: "Courtney E. Riley, the vermilion hued traveler famous in Norton and the northwest, left last week for the old home in Virginia. Endowed with every element of genius for success, he left us on the 'hog' train. Success to Riley."

Elders Vaughn and Gerwell, of the Latter Day Saints' church, have been holding meetings in the Rhine neighborhood, northwest of town, for some time. Tuesday night they held services in the Christian church in Goodland. The meetings will continue every night throughout the week.

The Parkhurst-Davis wholesale grocery firm, of Topeka, has placed an order with an eastern factory for 25 automobiles for its traveling salesmen.

Dennis Lynden, who represents the company in this section and makes Goodland his headquarters, will have charge of one of the autos.

John Cullins complains of poor patronage for his hack that meets the trains. He says that many employ the liverymen to take them to and from the trains when they could be served much cheaper and with less trouble by patronizing him. The hack is an accommodation to the public and should receive the support to which it is entitled.

W. H. Lowe, of Atlantic, Ia., and O. P. Tyler, of Hamilton, Ia., dealers in live stock and real estate, were in Goodland this week on business. Mr. Lowe was here some time ago and bought several carloads of cattle which he shipped to Iowa. He also has a large ranch in Texas where he was going when leaving here. Mr. Tyler is a wealthy stockman, and both gentlemen have large property interests in Iowa and other states.

The Cullins hack was badly wrecked in a runaway Wednesday morning at three o'clock. The hack had gone to the depot but was on its way up town to get a passenger for the three o'clock train when the team got beyond control of the driver and collided with the telephone pole near White's carpenter shop, snapping the pole off at the bottom. Lewis Frydendall, the driver, and John Cullins, who was in the hack, were thrown out but escaped with a few bruises. The horses ran to the stable, leaving the badly-shattered vehicle standing where the collision with the pole occurred.

Winter mittens for men and boys, women and children. Our lines will supply all wants.—C. M. Millisack.

## REAL WINTER NOW.

Nearly a Week of Weather With the Mercury Hovering Around Zero—A Light Fall of Snow.

The past week has brought the first real winter weather. The thermometer has easily registered ten below several times, and went as low as 14 last Friday night. Light flurries of snow fell Friday and more Monday, accompanied by high winds. The weather turned warmer Wednesday but the winds continued heavy.

Several cattle losses are reported from different sections of the county. It is said that 15 head were lost in the northeast part of the county in the late storm.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Wizard.

See B. F. Brown for insurance.

Men's fancy shirts at Millisack's.

A piano to rent at Bower & Son's.

The Wizard for anything and every thing.

Holiday and Christmas goods at Millisack's.

Buy your coal of Wheatley at Scott's old stand.

Goodland is experiencing the first touch of winter.

The First National bank pays cash for school orders.

Work on the telephone system is progressing nicely.

Another big invoice of men's suits just in at Millisack's.

H. F. Wheatley keeps all kinds of coal at Scott's old stand.

Cold weather goods of all kinds at Millisack's.

Holiday opening and display is now on at Millisack's.

Christmas candies, nuts and all table delicacies at Hartman's.

Look for nice fancy useful Christmas presents at Millisack's.

For the best in men's work gloves see the line at Millisack's.

For Trade—40 head of heifers for steers.—William Walker, Jr.

For trunks, valises, telescopes, a big assortment at the Wizard's.

Cane seed wanted; will buy two carloads.—William Walker, Jr.

School and county warrants wanted for cash or trade.—Millisack.

Go to Millisack's for any kind or style of work and dress gloves.

Lennox, Canon City and hard coal at the Scott yard. H. F. Wheatley.

Business at the Wizard's is humming lively—biggest in our history.

William H. Maize lands for sale or lease.—Thos. P. Leonard, Agent.

The First National bank pays face for county and township warrants.

For latest styles and correct values in women's garments see Millisack.

Keep looking until Christmas eve at Millisack's for nice Christmas stuff.

For sale or lease, Smith Bros. Loan & Trust Co. lands.—Thos. P. Leonard.

Be prepared for the holidays and go to Hartman's for "good things to eat."

See Millisack's grocery man for prices on groceries and flour. He will interest you.

Personal taxes are past due—only a few days left in which to save the penalty.

Don't pass the Wizard's clothing department. There is good meat there for you.

Men's duck coats and underwear—a good assortment at right prices.—C. M. Millisack.

The biggest stock in the west of fall needed kinds of cold weather goods at Millisack's.

A nice dress pattern will make a proper Christmas present. See the big line at Millisack's.

Men's odd pants, the biggest line in western Kansas. Good values at \$1 to \$5 per pair at Millisack's.

Men's overalls from 50 cents up, biggest line in this part of the state, at Millisack's.

Holiday opening and display of nice useful stuff for Christmas gifts has commenced at Millisack's.

I have for sale or lease the McKinley & Lanning and the Equitable Land Co. lands.—Thos. P. Leonard.

Wanted to Sell—Sixty yearling steers and 100 cows; must be sold within the next 30 days.—Sam Vassar.

The Wizard's grocery department is your savings bank, the continuous small savings accruing daily.

Don't fail to get a chance on the tea set to be given away by Ernst, the jeweler. A \$1 purchase will entitle you to a chance.

Arctics, rubbers, felt shoes and boots for men, women and children. We are showing the only big assortment at popular prices.—C. M. Millisack.

Lost—Sunday last, solid gold Eastern Star pin. Any one finding same may leave it at The Republic office and receive reward.

There was a time when the United States imported horses regularly and had practically no exporting record in that line. In the last fiscal year, however, we exported 65,000 head, and in the past five years have sold horses abroad to the value of \$17,000,000.

A most marvelous achievement was the recent communication by wireless telegraph between the two sister ships, Lancia and Campania, in mid-ocean, eastward and westward bound. The distance between them was 150 miles, and the communication was kept up for three hours, the passengers exchanging the news of two continents.

Engineer W. Swearingen and family went to Topeka last night to spend a few days.

A man slipped on the sidewalk on the line between Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., lately. He began falling in Missouri, says a Topeka paper, but landed in Kansas, sustaining a broken leg. He has sued Kansas City, Kan., for damages.

## AMONG THE RAILROADERS.

W. E. Anderson the Successor of A. C. Adams as General Foreman—Other Items of Shop and Rail.

W. E. Anderson, of Valley Junction, Ia., has been appointed general foreman of the Rock Island at Goodland to succeed A. C. Adams, who has been promoted to a similar position with the road at Chickasha, I. T.

Mr. Anderson has been a foreman in the Valley Junction shops of the company. He took charge here Wednesday morning.

Mr. Adams left Wednesday evening for his new field of labor. He has the best wishes of the railroad men of this division, as he has been an exceptionally popular officer.

New President for Rock Island.

The resignation of W. G. Purdy as president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad was accepted at a meeting of the directors of the company held in New York last Friday. William B. Leeds, head of the tin plate trust, was then elected president.

Mr. Purdy also resigned as a director and J. H. Moore was elected to succeed him in the board. D. G. Reid was elected to the executive committee vice Purdy.

J. D. Boyle Will Go to Dalhart, Tex.

J. D. Boyle, who has been the executive cashier at the Rock Island freight house in Goodland for several years, will leave in a few days for Dalhart, Tex., where he will occupy a similar position with the road. The place at Dalhart carries with it an increase in salary and is in line for promotion.

Mr. Boyle will leave for his new field of labor as soon as his successor is appointed.

## RAILROAD SPIKES.

Brakeman Joe Miller is on the sick list.

Engine 545 is in the shops for general repair.

Machinist Robert Zerwekh spent Sunday in Denver.

Engineer R. P. Coots was confined to his home by illness this week.

The Rock Island employees at this division received their monthly pay Tuesday.

Considerable "green fruit" is going through by freight en route east from California.

Brakeman Harry McClure has taken a lay-off and will spend the holidays in Colorado Springs.

Brakeman B. M. Tucker has taken a vacation and left this week for a visit in New York and Boston.

The water service gang of workmen are putting in new steam and heating pipes in the round house.

Engineer James was breaking in the 589 Wednesday. The engine has just been turned out of the shop.

W. W. Leeman, traveling engineer of the Rock Island of lines west of the Missouri river, will move his family from Goodland to Topeka.

B. Hamilton and Ed Carmichael returned yesterday from Rock Island, Ill., where they accompanied the body of the late Carl Hamilton for burial.

J. B. Snell, of the round house force, is suffering with rheumatism to such an extent that he is compelled to use crutches. He has not been able to work for some time.

If the weather continues favorable the railroad will fill its ice house at this place next week. Ice will be shipped here from the Prairie Dog creek, near Almira.

Fireman McGee, formerly employed by the Rock Island on this division, was slightly injured by the derailment of a freight train on the Union Pacific near Grainfield, Kan., last week.

Billy Higdon, machinists' apprentice was struck in the eye by a piece of steel while at work Wednesday. He will go to Atchison to visit his folks while he is laid up with the injury.